



October
1991

Carolina Country[®]

Catawba County's
Ned Jarrett:
A Motorsports Legend
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2007/09/03



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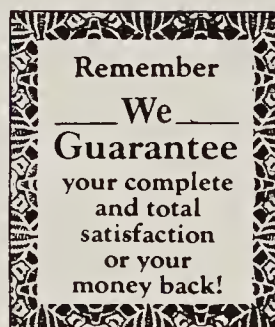
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Research Verdict Still Out On EMF



"Viewpoint" is a monthly commentary by Wayne D. Keller, executive vice president of North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation (NCEMC) and its allied corporations making up the statewide organization of electric cooperatives.

Can exposure to electric and magnetic fields adversely affect your health? The research conducted thus far supplies a few answers, but leaves many more questions.

For example, a recent national study by the University of Southern California researchers found that children who are subject to prolonged exposure to electrical sources—black and white TVs, hair dryers and power lines—face twice the risk of getting leukemia.

But in the same study, when researchers actually measured the EMF levels in the children's bedrooms, they found no link between leukemia risk and EMF.

Those seemingly contradictory findings are the result of research into the health effects of electric and magnetic fields.

Research has supplied one answer: electric fields, which are present whenever electrical appliances are plugged in but not turned on, pose no health risk.

There is no such agreement on the health risks associated with magnetic fields, which are present when an appliance is plugged in and turned on.

The Earth has a powerful magnetic field, about 500 milligauss (a gauss is a unit used to measure magnetic strength), which is far stronger than most fields found in homes and other places. Researchers don't consider the Earth's magnetic field harmful because it doesn't wobble back and forth like the typical household appliance alternating current.

People are exposed to magnetic fields all

the time. Anything that has electricity flowing through it—hair dryers, openers, digital clocks, computers, lamps, electric ranges—creates a magnetic field.

The rise in concern about EMF and possible health effects began after publication of a 1979 study that indicated a possible link between the likelihood of childhood leukemia and the proximity of a child's home to power lines. That study indicated that children who lived near power lines had a rate of childhood leukemia of 2 in 10,000, twice that of the usual rate of 1 in 10,000.

Later studies, however, found stronger correlations between the incidence of leukemia and the education and income of the children's parents than for proximity to power lines.

These findings are confusing to consumers, to researchers and people like us who supply electricity to your homes and workplaces.

As electric industry leaders, we want to operate our electric systems safely and ensure that our consumer-members have confidence in our ability to do so.

As employers, we want to make sure we are not compromising the safety of our workers—many of whom work around power lines every day.

Currently, there are about 50 EMF studies being conducted. Many are being sponsored by the utility-supported Electric Power Research Institute, which allots about \$9 million annually to EMF research.

We will continue to keep you informed about the latest findings from these research projects through *Carolina Country* and other communications vehicles.

Meanwhile, the staff of North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation routinely stays abreast of EMF developments and will be happy to supply you with information about the subject, on request. Just write to: EMF Information, NCEMC, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611-7306.

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Advertising that does not conform to these standards or that is deceptive or misleading is never knowingly accepted.

Should you encounter advertising that does not comply with these standards, please inform the editor at P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, NC 27611, (919) 872-0800.

Senate Expected To Act On Legislation To Establish A National Energy Strategy

The nation's rural electric cooperatives and other energy providers have asked the Senate to take action on proposed national energy legislation. One coal-state senator predicted the bill would come to a vote before Thanksgiving.

"Never has our country been more in need of a comprehensive national energy strategy which includes policies to ensure that energy available, is used in the most efficient manner possible, and is produced and consumed in ways that are compatible with protecting our environment," Bob Bergland, executive vice president of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association said in a letter to Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine).

The Washington-based association represents the nation's 1,000 consumer-owned rural electric systems.

"We ... agree that our national goals—energy security, economic stability and environmental protection—will be advanced by national energy security legislation," the letter said.

—*Rural Electric News Service*

Cover: "Hazel's Cabin" By Mel Steele

Our cover this month is an autumn scene that was painted by Mel Steele of Rockingham County. It's titled "Hazel's Cabin."

The artist, who has issued numerous limited edition prints featuring realist images, essentially captured the scene as he saw it last fall at a Brunswick stew dinner in the community of Pelham. Hosting the dinner was Hazel Boyd Mitchell, who had restored this cabin near her home.

"I took several photos of the scene and changed it very little doing the painting," said Steele. "I might have added a pumpkin or two."

Signed-and-numbered limited edition prints of "Hazel's Cabin" are available for \$95 plus tax and shipping charges. The print measures 21 by 28 inches with a 16-by-24-inch image area.

To place an order or for more information about the print, write or call Vermilion Graphics, Route 9, Box 72-F, Reidsville, NC 27320. Or call (919) 342-3023.

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EDITOR'S LETTER

Readers:

Jerry Miller, the Cary artist whose "Old Mill and Eno" appeared on our September cover, since that issue was mailed he has heard from many of our readers about their interest in his paintings and prints.

"I want to thank you for printing my Eno painting on the cover of *Carolina Country*, the write-up inside was very nice and effective," he wrote. "I think you reproduced it—in color and detail."

Miller has done hundreds of pieces, including both watercolors and black-and-white drawings depicting North Carolina landmarks, historic sites, colleges and rural scenes.

For a free brochure on his watercolors, write to him at Jerry Miller Art Gallery, 7406-A Mel Hill Road, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Enclosed and he'll also send you a 50-page booklet containing 300 of his black-and-white drawings.



We also have a note from Shelley Essick, the Davidson County artist Dempsey Essick, bringing us up to date on plans for his latest edition print. Titled "Miss Jane's Wash," it depicts a scene he stumbled across in Davidson County.

It seems the "Miss Jane" of the title was reluctant to grant Dempsey permission to paint the scene until he mentioned his "Good Morning Miss Delapp" print that was reproduced on the *Carolina Country* cover in January, 1990. She remembered seeing it on her copy of the magazine.

She finally agreed to cooperate when the artist promised not to reveal her full name or location of her house, which dates back to the 1800s.

Shelley said, "While hanging a show at the Community Center, someone casually mentioned a homeplace quite similar to the house in the Delapp painting we were hanging. On our trip home we decided to look it up.

Down a winding driveway we found the beautiful old place occupied by an old woman and her only companion—a cat named Mimi. We found that morning just what this place shows: a washtub and washboard. She was doing her laundry by hand. All we

added was her hand-stitched family quilt for interest. ...

"It was as if God himself had planned this painting for us. It's not just a pretty picture—it's real life here in Carolina just as we found it."

For more information about the new print, write or call Essick's Originals and Reproductions, Inc., P.O. Drawer 1149, Welcome, N.C. 27374. Phone: (704) 731-3499.



Apologies of various types are very much in order as a result of the problems we encountered during the production of the September issue.

The edition was delayed at the pre-press stage and problems in the printing process delayed it further. This meant that most of our readers didn't receive it until Oct. 1 or later. And that's why Apology No. 1 goes to all the readers who could justly say their copy arrived late. We can't blame the Postal Service for this one!

We're making an effort to avoid situations like this by advancing our production schedule beginning with the January 1992 issue. It will be prepared in December immediately following the publication of a combined November-December edition.

The January issue, which will also introduce a new graphics format, will be mailed in early January. We will then be in a position to follow this production schedule each month. Obviously, no timetable can prevent delays. But we expect this new arrangement to rule out any possibility that you'll find "last month's magazine" in your mailbox—unless there is a problem with mail service.

Apology No. 2 is extended to any readers who were inconvenienced by an error that appeared in our story about recycling programs at the 1991 State Fair. It said fairgoers could get into the event without charge on Pepsi Day by presenting six empty Pepsi or Mountain Dew aluminum cans at the gate. The correct number required was 10.

Apology No. 3 relates to a Here/There/Everywhere notice incorrectly reporting that the 13th Annual Valle Country Fair in Watauga County was scheduled for Oct. 4-5. The actual date was Oct. 19. If you showed up on the wrong date, I'm sorry. Blame us, not the sponsors.

Apology No. 4 is offered for a sin of omission: We failed to include a credit line for the review of *Take Her Deep* in the Books column. For the record, the review was written by Frank Jeter Jr., who regularly contributes material to the magazine.

Setting aside the problems with the September issue, I must also apologize for misspelling a reader's name in the July Grits column. He's Gilbert Ward of Jefferson, who wrote us with a suggestion for getting rid of gophers. We described his method in detail but we incorrectly identified him as Gilbert Wood. Sorry, Mr. Ward.

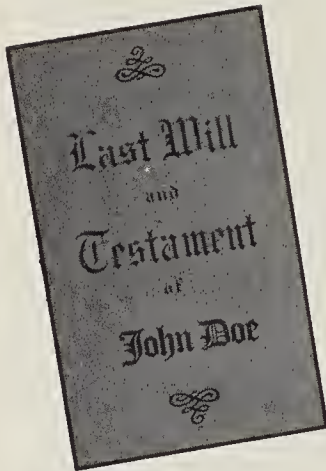
Somehow, even with the incorrect name, some of our readers managed to make contact with him for further details on his anti-gopher strategy.

Best regards,

Dwain Bishop



HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE



Program Planned On Legal Tools

Attorney Carol A. Schwab will lead a discussion of "Wills, Durable Powers of Attorney, Trusts and Living Wills," Nov. 7 at Leath Library in

Rockingham.

The two-hour program, sponsored by the Richmond County Cooperative Extension Service, will be presented at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m.

For more information, call the Extension Service office in Rockingham.

Herring Fishing Featured In Photo Exhibit

North Carolina's herring industry is featured in a series of photographs that will

be on display through Jan. 5 at the Museum of the Albemarle in Elizabeth City.

Frank Stephenson Jr. of Murfreesboro will showcase photos he's made over the past 20 years. Stephenson, who specializes in photography of the rural South, was once a herring fisherman in Hertford County.

A once thriving industry in North Carolina, the catch of herring has dropped off dramatically in recent years.

For more information, contact the museum at Route 6, Highway 17 South, Elizabeth City, N.C. 27909. Phone: (919) 335-1453.

Wildlife Art Show Set For Dec. 6-8

More than 80 artists will be featured in the 23rd Annual Wildlife Art Exhibition, Dec. 6-8, in Raleigh.

The exhibition will be in the Kerr Scott Building at the North Carolina State Fairgrounds. The show will include woodcarvings, photography, drawings, prints and sculpture.

Show hours are 5 to 8 p.m. the first day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the second and third day. Adult tickets are \$3.

For more information, call Amy Miller at the N.C. Wildlife Federation at (919) 833-1923.



Cornshuckers Reunion Set In Ansonville

Antique farm machinery, food and

crafts will highlight the 1991 Ansonville Homecoming and Cornshuckers Reunion, Nov. 1-2 Anson County.

Admission is free to everyone wear shoes.

A related event, Ansonville Fire and Rescue Arts and Crafts Show is set for Nov. 7. Various artisans will be selling their goods from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information on either event, contact Gene Rucker at Ansonville Cornshuckers Reunion, Ansonville, N.C. 28007.

Antique Village Plans Yuletide Open House

The 22 dealers at Waxhaw Antique Village will mark the holiday season with prizes, caroling and refreshments as a part of their 6th Annual Christmas Open House, Nov. 29-30, in Waxhaw.

The dealers will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

For more information, contact Mike Sasnett, Waxhaw Antique Village, P.O. Box 555, Waxhaw, N.C. 28173. Phone: (704) 843-4178.



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HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

Walden House Tour To Historic Houses Tour

The Tudor-style Walden House will be one of the other historic houses as part of Winston-Salem's Holiday House tour, Dec. 15. The house, once owned by industrialist C. Hanes, is now owned by the Eastern Center for Contemporary Art. It was refurbished in 1990.

The tour will include refreshments and entertainment. Tickets are \$7. For more information, contact SECCA at Marguerite Dr.,

Winston-Salem, N.C. 27106. Phone: (919) 725-1904.

Parade Slated In Concord

Concord's 63rd Annual Christmas-town Express Parade is scheduled for Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. For more information, call (704) 782-4111.

Elizabeth City Mistletoe Show Set Nov. 8-10

More than 70 booths featuring various craft items are planned for the 14th

Annual Mistletoe Show and Sale, Nov. 8-10, at the Knobbs Creek Recreation Center in Elizabeth City.

The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. the first two days and from 1 to 5 p.m. the final day. Adult tickets are \$2.

For more information, contact Denise Winslow, 305 E. Church St., Apt. 12, Elizabeth City, N.C.

27909. Phone: (919) 338-0295.

Festival Of Trees Benefits Hospice

Robeson County will get an early start on the holiday season at the 1991 Festival of Trees, Dec. 8-11, in Lumberton.

The festival, which will be held at the Lifestyle Fitness Center on Fayetteville Road, will feature numerous decorated

trees, Christmas stockings and other holiday decorations. Proceeds will benefit Hospice of Robeson, which provides services for terminally ill patients and their families.

Tickets range from \$2 to \$3.

For more information, contact Ann McLean, Hospice of Robeson, P.O. Box 1408, Lumberton, N.C. 28359. Phone: (919) 671-5577.

Offers A Glimpse Of Christmas

Visitors will have an opportunity to catch the spirit of the holi-

The show will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

and on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adult tickets are \$5.

For more information, contact the Southern

12 DAYS OF CHRISTMAS



Southern Christmas Show

Christmas Show at P.O. Box 36859, Charlotte, N.C. 28236. Phone: (704) 376-6594.

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by "Cotton" Ketchie

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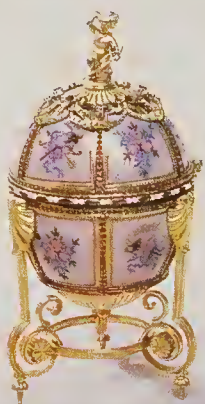
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HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

Russian Treasures On Exhibit At Charlotte Museum

More than 50 historic objects dating from the reigns of Peter the Great through Nicholas II are featured in a new exhibition at the Mint Museum in Charlotte.



Titled "Russian Imperial Treasures: A La Vieille Russia," the exhibition will run through Dec. 27. It features various Russian treasures, including works done by the famed House of Faberge. Some of the pieces date back to the late 16th century.

A related event, the 1991 Mint Antiques Show, is scheduled for Oct. 31 through Nov. 3 at the Charlotte Merchandise Mart. The show, sponsored by the Mint Auxiliary, will include 30 dealers. Tickets to the show will also be good for admission to the museum.

For more information on the exhibit

and the antiques show, contact the Mint Museum at 2730 Randolph Road, Charlotte, N.C. 28207. Phone: (704) 337-2000.

Goldsboro Show Highlights Dolls

An exhibition of more than 100 dolls will highlight the Showcase of Dolls, Nov. 2-3, in Goldsboro.

The show will also feature clinics on doll repair and appraisals.

The show, at the Wayne Center, will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. each day. Adult tickets are \$1.50.

For more information, contact the Showcase of Dolls, P.O. Box 68, Goldsboro, N.C. 27533. Phone: (919) 731-1525.

Museum Plans Nov. 3 Festival In Richlands

The Onslow County Museum will sponsor the 14th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival, Nov. 3, in Richlands.

For more information, contact the museum at P.O. Box 384, Richlands, N.C. 28574. Phone: (919) 324-5008.

New Bern Homes Open For Special Ghost Walk Tours

The historic homes of New Bern will be showcased in the Halloween spirit Nov. 2 as part of the New Bern at Night program.

Sponsored by the New Bern Historical Society Foundation, the program will allow visitors to tour the area's 18th and 19th century homes and hear tales of ghosts that are said to lurk in the old structures.

Tickets to the self-guided tour will include a discount on dinner at many of the city's restaurants. Tickets are \$10.

For information, contact the Foundation at P.O. Box 119, New Bern, N.C. 28563. Phone: (919) 638-8558.

Williamston To Host Crafts Fair

The 10th Annual Arts and Crafts Guild Fair is scheduled for Nov. 9-10 at Williamston High School in Williamston.

The fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the first day and from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. the second day. Admission is 50 cents.

For more information, contact the Roanoke Arts and Crafts Guild, P.O. Box 1148, Williamston, N.C. 27892.

Alternative Farm Set For Nov. 7-9

The 6th Annual Alternative Farm Field Days event, Nov. 7-9, at East Carolina

University in Greenville, is expected to attract a wide range of participants—from backyard farmers to commercial growers.

The program will cover aquaculture, crop management, on-farm composting and soil improvement techniques.

For more information, contact the Carolina Farm Stewardship Association, P.O. Box 511, Pittsboro, N.C. 27312; or phone John Sabella at (919) 830-0127.

Shrine Bowl Set For Dec. 14 In Charlotte

The top 70 high school football players from North and

South Carolina will meet in the 55th Annual Shrine Bowl Dec. 14, at Memorial Stadium in Charlotte.

The game, which raised more than \$1 million for Shrine Hospitals last year, will become a showcase for future college football stars. Such players as Ethan Allen, Kelvin Bryant, William Perry and Sonny Jurgensen played in the bowl.

South Carolina has won 29 of the games with North Carolina having won 21. There have been four ties. However, North Carolina won the 1990 contest.

Ticket prices range from \$6 to \$15.

For ticket information, contact the Shrine Bowl at P.O. Box 560505, Charlotte, N.C. 28256. Phone: (704) 521-1414. Toll-free: (800) 648-BOV.

Herbfest Slate For Nov. 9

Crafts, food and a wide array of herbs will be available at the Fall Herbfest, Nov. 9, in Matthews.

For more information, contact Brenda Dills, P.O. Box 222, Mint Hill, N.C. 28227. Phone: (704) 882-2669.



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no list of the surviving
seamen.

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men transported war

supplies through
submarine-infested
waters during World
War II.

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World War II, 14
Castle Drive, Chesnut
Ridge, N.Y. 10977.
Phone: (914)
623-8484.

Social Security's Toll-Free Service Has A New Number

The Social Security
Administration, which
has operated a toll-
free telephone assist-
ance service for
several years, has
changed the number
for that service.

The new number,
which became effec-
tive Oct. 1, is
1-800-SSA-1213
(1-800-772-1213).

The phone service
features automated
data lines and trained
information special-
ists who can answer
questions about Social
Security.

Playhouse To Present Comedy In Hertford

The Perquimans
Playhouse will present
"Suitehearts" in a din-
ner theatre produc-

Shell Collection On Display At Maritime Museum

The Watson Shell Collection, which
includes specimen from more than 100
countries, will be on display at Beaufort's
North Carolina Maritime Museum through
the summer of 1992.

The collection, which Durham natives
Brantley and Maxine Watson donated to
the Duke University Museum of Art in
1976, includes about 5,000 shells. They
were recently purchased for the Maritime
Museum's permanent collection.

For more information, contact the
museum at 315 Front Street, Beaufort, N.C.
28516. Phone: (919) 728-7317.

Workshop Offered For N.C. Writers

Some of North Carolina's top literary
gigles will lead fellow writers in work-
shops and seminars at the N.C. Writers'
Network Fall Conference, Nov. 15-17, in
one.

Best-selling author Jerry Bledsoe
("Water Blood") will be one of many pub-
lished authors serving as faculty at the
conference. Workshops on writing and
marketing will be offered.

Sponsored by the N.C. Writers' Net-
work, the conference registration fee is
\$95 for network members and \$110 for
non-members.

For more information, contact the N.C.
Writers' Network at P.O. Box 954, Carr-
boro, N.C. 27510. Phone: (919) 967-9540.

tion at the Hertford
Lions Club on Don
Juan Road in Hertford.

The two-act
comedy's story begins
when two couples are
mistakenly booked
into the same honey-
moon suite in a posh
New York City hotel.

The play will be
presented Nov. 1, 2, 8
and 9 with dinner at
6:30 p.m. and perfor-
mances at 8 p.m.
Matinees are sched-
uled for Nov. 3 and
10 with lunch at
1:30 p.m. and perfor-
mances at 3 p.m.

For more informa-
tion, call Becky Car-
son at (919) 426-5140
or Mary Harrell at
(919) 426-5657.

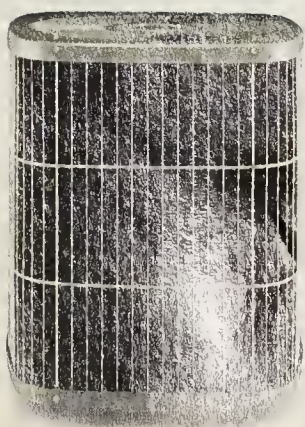
15 Potteries Opening For Seagrove Sunday

Fifteen potteries in
the Seagrove area will
be open Nov. 24 for
special Sunday hours.

Most of the potter-
ies are normally
closed on Sunday but
have joined forces for
this annual Seagrove
Sunday event since
1988.

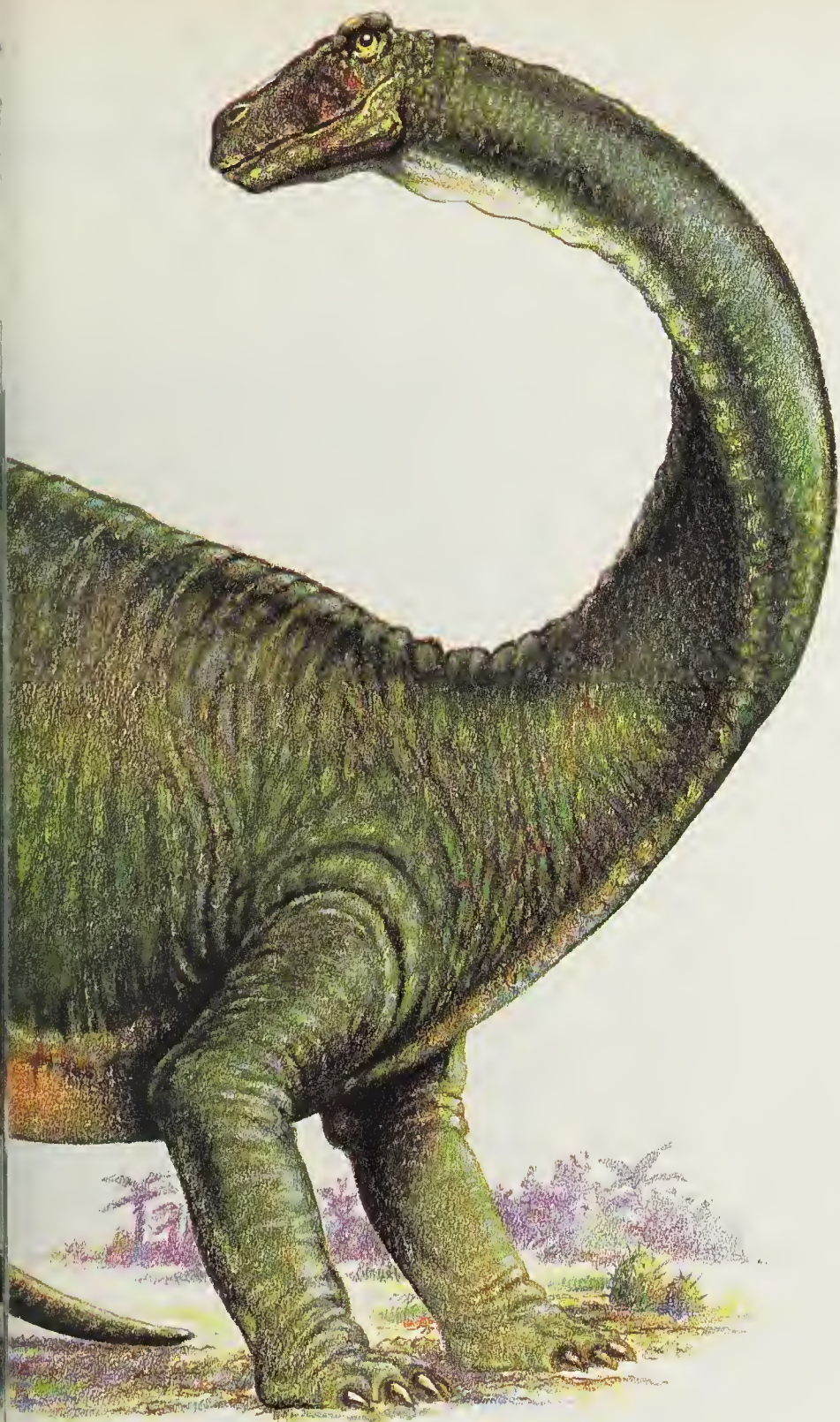
The hours will vary
but some shops will
be open from 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m.

To obtain more
information and maps
to the shops, call
Whynot Pottery at
(919) 873-7626 or
Walton's Pottery at
(919) 879-3270.



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Catawba County's Ned Jarrett: A Motorsports Legend

Ned Jarrett's deep, resonant voice reaches out like a friendly Tar Heel handshake to radio and television audiences across the country.

To race fans, Jarrett's Catawba County twang has come to mean one thing: stock car racing. Whether it's his daily syndicated radio report, his weekly "Inside Winston Cup Racing" show for The Nashville Network, or his color commentary for CBS and ESPN coverage of major NASCAR races, the fans see Jarrett as a one-stop source for the latest racing information.

It may be hard for many of the fans to believe that this fast-lane communicator was one of stock car racing's top drivers in the 1960s. But there's no need to check his resume. Just catch a glimpse of his Motorsports Hall of Fame plaque. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in July.

The 59-year-old Newton native got a taste for machines as a youngster working with his father, a farmer who also ran a saw mill. By age 9, Ned was able to drive the family car.

He was 19 when he drove in his first race in 1951 on the dirt track at the Hickory Motor Speedway—much to his family's displeasure.

"My dad wasn't too happy about me racing cars," Jarrett said.

When Ned's father forced him into a premature retirement, he and a friend, John Lentz, became partners in a 1939 Ford Coupe with Lentz as the driver. But the next season, when Lentz became ill before a race in Hickory, Jarrett took the wheel for the night—driving under his partner's name. He finished second.

"That was a little better than we had been doing, so we thought that maybe I was the better driver," Jarrett recalled.

For the next few months, Jarrett drove as John Lentz—at least until his father learned of the deception. This time, the elder Jarrett had no strong objection to Ned's racing antics.

"He said as long as I was determined to drive, I just as well get credit for it."

Jarrett soon became a force on the late model Sportsman circuit—a notch below the prestigious Grand National circuit, which is now known as the Winston Cup.

Jarrett managed to capture the national points title in 1957 and 1958.

Ned Jarrett (right) tapes an interview with driver Morgan Shepherd at a recent race in Bristol, Tenn. A Motorsports Hall of Fame member for his driving career in the 1950s and 1960s, Jarrett now reports on NASCAR races through his syndicated radio show and for television networks CBS, ESPN and The Nashville Network. The Catawba County native's son, Dale, is making a name for himself as a driver. He won his first Winston Cup race recently.



Then he set his sights on a spot within the Grand National circuit but the pieces didn't fall into place quickly. Despite his earlier success, he couldn't find a sponsor on the Grand National.

"I thought after two Sportsman titles, folks would be knocking at my door," he said. "But they didn't. Soon, I had to do some knocking myself."

Spending more money on racing than he was making, Jarrett jumped to the Grand National circuit in 1959. There was little to cheer about.

"I had a good car, but it didn't finish many races," he explained. "It was pretty frustrating."

In July 1959, Jarrett took a gamble that paid off handsomely. It involved a 1957 Ford that had been driven by stock car legend Junior Johnson. It was for sale in Newton with a price tag of \$2,000. Jarrett's available funds: none.

He mentioned his interest in buying it to his friends, but they didn't take him seriously.

"They laughed at me because they knew I didn't have any money," said Jarrett. "But I knew I could win with that car."

Jarrett knew races were scheduled in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and in Charlotte the next weekend. Each race offered a \$950 cash prize for the winner. Jarrett figured that if he could win the \$1,900 in total purse money, he could somehow come up with the extra \$100.



—Photo by Don Grassmann

On Saturday morning, Jarrett visited the owner and agreed to buy the vehicle. He was careful to make sure the local banks had cleared before writing a check for \$2,000. Jarrett managed to take the checkered flag on races that weekend and covered the track the next week. "I was confident I was going to win those races in the '60s, Jarrett was a frequent winner on the NASCAR trail. He won the points championship in 1961 and 1965—winning a total of 10 races during his career. His best year was 1965 when he won \$78,000 in prize money. But Jarrett is quick to point out that NASCAR in the '50s and '60s was nothing like today's NASCAR, which features huge purses, hefty prizes and colorful teams with corporate sponsorships involving extensive media coverage. In 1960, I spent \$30,000 in operating expenses all year," he said. "Today, a top team

will spend up to \$100,000 per race. But all the other drivers were under the same conditions—Junior Johnson, David Pearson, Richard Petty. My team consisted of two mechanics and me. I worked on the cars. I couldn't afford to hire another mechanic. With very few exceptions, drivers don't work on cars anymore."

Jarrett retired from racing in 1966 at the age of 34. Other racing greats like Junior Johnson and Frank Lorenzen also chose "early" retirement at the same time.

"I think we were comparing ourselves to athletes of other sports," Jarrett said. "We didn't realize we could keep racing and be competitive. Look at Richard Petty. He started six months before I did and he's still out there!"

After he retired, Jarrett went back to Catawba County and operated the Hickory Motor Speedway until 1976—eventually becoming a part owner.

Meanwhile, he was honing another talent—public speaking. While still driving, he had enrolled in a Dale Carnegie course to help him sharpen his speaking skills.

His driving success had brought a number of speaking engagements and Jarrett knew he needed help on that.

"Not too many of the drivers could talk very well, including myself," he said.

As he gained confidence as a public speaker, Jarrett came to be regarded by the media as an effective communicator and he was a frequent speaker on the banquet circuit.

After retiring from racing, he was asked to do color commentary on NASCAR radio broadcasts.

"The first year was tough. I wanted to get back to racing," he said. "But broadcasting offered me another challenge that I liked."

Jarrett quickly moved to the top of his new profession. After stints with radio networks, he signed with CBS in 1978, and later with ESPN. In fact, Jarrett is apt to show up anywhere racing is being discussed for a radio or TV audience.

His three grown children know all about the racing bug. His oldest son, Glenn, is a former driver who now does broadcasts for The Nashville Network. His daughter, Patti, does public relations work for U.S. Tobacco, one of NASCAR's top sponsors.

His youngest son, Dale, recently began following in his father's winning footsteps by capturing his first Winston Cup win at the Champion Spark Plug 400 in Brooklyn, Mich.

Ned says he tries to remain objective when it comes to his son's racing career.

"In the booth, I try to treat him like any other racer," he said. "Well ... maybe I keep a quarter-eye watch out for him."

When he finds time for relaxation, Jarrett often heads for the golf course. But he admits that stock car racing controls practically all of his time.

"Racing has pretty much been my life."

—Randy Wheelless

Proceeds Support Public TV

"N.C. Is My Home" Video Offered

An hour-long video celebrating North Carolina's 400th birthday is now available for purchase by mail, with proceeds going to help the North Carolina Public Television Foundation.

"North Carolina Is My Home" features Tar Heel natives Charles Kuralt and Loonis McGlohon touring the state to salute many of North Carolina's sites and sounds.

The video grew out of the duo's collaboration on an audiotape that was also called "North Carolina Is My Home." That effort led to the publication of a book containing the tape's songs and narratives.

An adaptation of the material for live performances was later crafted and the pair presented it on a nationwide tour.

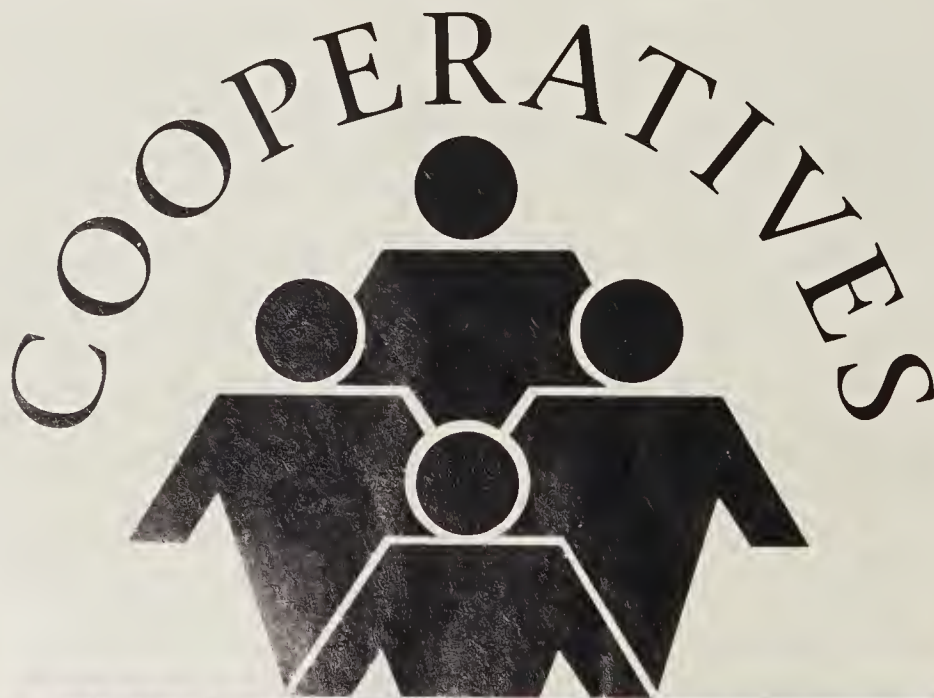
Kuralt is the CBS newsman who is best known for his "On The Road" reports and McGlohon is a noted musician. They spent a year making the video.

It features many of the state's major landmarks, including the *U.S.S. North Carolina*, Jockey's Ridge and Old Salem. Also included are small roadside towns such as Tick Bite and Why Not.

Proceeds from the sale of the video will be used to buy needed equipment for North Carolina's public television stations.

Recent state budget cuts have hampered efforts to modernize the TV network's equipment—much of which was purchased in 1974.

To order the video, send a check for \$19.95 plus \$3 for postage and handling to: N.C. Public Television Foundation, P.O. Box 12231, Research Triangle Park, N.C. 27709.



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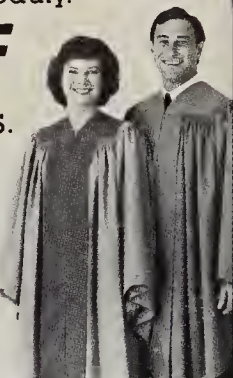
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Opening Nov. 2

Museum's New Wing Includes Planetarium Theatre

Discovery Place in Charlotte will claim the nation's largest planetarium and Omnimax Theatre when the museum's new Michael J. Smith formally opens Nov. 2.

The \$18 million wing houses *The Charlotte-Mecklenburg* Omnimax Theatre, a first for the region, and the nation's largest planetarium, the Kelly Space Center.

The combination of the Omnimax film and the planetarium can be found in no other museum in the world, the Moore Science Center.

The opening Omnimax film, "The Dream of the Earth," has won accolades across the country. It will run through next

The wing is named for the late Michael J. Smith, USN, a North Carolina native who was the commander of the space shuttle Challenger. Discovery Place, which attracts over 500,000 visitors annually,

expects 15,000 visitors for the opening. Plans call for it to feature a carnival-type atmosphere, with vendors and performing groups.

Visitors will have an opportunity to view several Omnimax trailer films and a short planetarium show free of charge.

The Space Voyager Planetarium presents multi-media programs using a computer-automated planetarium instrument known as the "Starball." It projects over 10,000 stars.

The new wing also includes a major new exhibition hall, an amateur radio room, an early childhood learning center, a multi-purpose restaurant and a gift shop.

For more information, write or call the museum at 301 North Tryon Street, Charlotte, N.C. 28202. Phone: (704) 372-6261.



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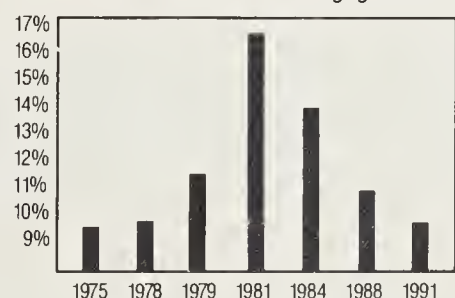
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In Five Western Counties

Project Connect Will Promote Energy Efficiency

Five western North Carolina counties have been selected as the site of a three-year, \$600,000 project to promote energy efficiency.

Project Connect, which is being co-sponsored by the N.C. Alternative Energy Corporation and the N.C. Cooperative Extension Service, will provide training and technical assistance for individual, business, industry and institutional electric power users.

The various techniques that will be promoted include energy-efficient lighting and appliances, weatherization, utility programs, new construction practices and neighborhood energy workshops.

Counties directly involved are Buncombe, Haywood, Henderson, Madison and Transylvania.

"The goal of Project Connect is to increase the energy awareness of the citizens in these counties," said Dr. R.C. Wells, director of the Extension Service.

"With the help of local leaders, we will assess energy needs and then make recommendations on how to use existing technology to improve economic livelihood."

Robert Koger, president of the energy agency, said the project is designed to deliver the results of the agency's 11 years of research and demonstrations to the citizens of this region.

The office for Project Connect, which will serve as home base for the program's coordinator, will be located at the Regional Research and Extension Center in Fletcher.

A 25-member Project Connect advisory committee is being organized to involve individuals who are familiar with local communities and target audiences in the five-county area.

The N.C. Cooperative Extension Service is based at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, and has field staff in each of the five counties. Extension's major program areas are agriculture and natural resources, community and rural development, home economics, 4-H and youth development.

The N.C. Alternative Energy Corporation, headquartered in Research Triangle Park, was established in 1980 as a joint venture of the North Carolina Utilities Commission.

It draws financial support from N.C. Electric Membership Corporation and the state's investor-owned electric utilities. It promotes energy efficiency and explores alternative energy sources.

Leading Project Connect for Extension are Dr. David Burnette, District Extension director, Fletcher, and Dr. Sandra A. Zaslow, extension housing specialist, Raleigh.

The energy agency's Project Connect team is led by Senior Manager Bob McFarland.

McFarland said, "We will encourage groups and organizations in the five counties to become 'partners' in Project Connect. Extension

will promote and manage the project at the local level."

McFarland said, "AEC's role will be to provide the energy expertise."

"With the help of local leaders, we will assess energy needs and then make recommendations on how to use existing technology to improve economic livelihood."

Koger said, "Project Connect can have a significant impact on use of electricity. As a core of the project, the five counties around Asheville, have a combined population over 300,000 and our expectation is that upwards of one in ten persons will have direct contact with Project Connect."

Wells noted that "after two years, there will be a framework for energy education in place that Extension may well use in other regions of the state."

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Quick Apple Dessert

Submitted by Hilda H. Hames, Fredericksburg, Va.

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- 1 C all-purpose flour
- 1 C sugar
- 1/2 C butter or margarine (softened)



Place apples in buttered 10 inches by 6 inches by 1 3/4 inches baking dish. Sprinkle gelatin over apples. Combine flour and sugar in small bowl. Cut in margarine (or butter) until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle over apples. Bake in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Yield: 4-6 servings.

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Light Living



A Taste Of Light Living

Here's a sample of the tasty, health-conscious creations you'll find in *Light Living*, the new cookbook published by the Women's Committee of North Carolina's rural electric cooperatives.

The 192-page volume includes more than 300 recipes, many of them contributed by members of local co-op women's committees across the state. Each recipe includes nutritional information added by Healthworks, a division of Wake Medical Center in Raleigh.

Special sections also offer advice about reducing your diet's fat content and about exercises to help you control your weight.

The book's attractive laminated cover features a colored-pencil drawing titled "Gatherings." The painting, by Haywood County artist Teresa Pennington, appeared on the cover of *Carolina Country* in September 1988.

Proceeds from the sale of the spiral-bound cookbook will support three college scholarships that are awarded annually.

To order, complete the coupon below and enclose check or money order for \$12.95 per copy, including postage and handling. Mail orders to: Women's Committee Cookbook, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

Bacon 'N' Egg Casserole

- | | |
|---|---|
| 2 slices toasted,
cubed white bread | 4 oz. shredded Swiss or
Cheddar cheese |
| 4 oz. Canadian style bacon,
cut in 1/2 inch pieces | 2 c. skim milk |
| 1/2 tsp. salt | 4 eggs |
| 1/8 tsp. onion powder | 1/2 tsp. prepared mustard |
| | 1/8 tsp. pepper |



Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray an 8 inches by 8 inches by 2 inches baking pan with non-stick cooking spray. Arrange bread cubes over bottom of pan, sprinkle with cheese and top with 2 oz. bacon. In medium mixing bowl, beat together milk, eggs and seasonings; pour egg mixture into pan and sprinkle with remaining 2 ounces bacon. Bake for 45 to 50 minutes (until top is browned and knife, inserted in center, comes out clean). Makes 4 servings. **Note:** This is a great "do-ahead" dish. Prepare it up to the baking point, then cover and refrigerate it overnight. In the morning, bake as directed.

Per serving with Swiss cheese: 306 calories

Per serving with Cheddar cheese: 314 calories

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8 Tar Heels Awarded Arts Fellowships

Eighteen members of the North Carolina artistic community recently received fellowships and grants for their achievements in the arts.

Fellowships in fiction, playwriting, visual arts, composing, choreography and jazz music were awarded through programs sponsored by the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources.

Five grants of \$7,500 each were awarded to North Carolina writers. They were: Max Childers, a Lowell novelist; Maria Flook, an Asheville poet; Deborah Ford, a Cary fiction writer; Karen McElmurray, a Weaver fiction writer; and Nancy Simpson, a Hayesville poet.

Lucinda Grey, a Charlotte poet, received a special grant to work and study for three months at the La Napoule Foundation in La Napoule, France.

Laddy Sartin, a playwright from Kannapolis, was awarded the \$8,000 Playwright Fellowship.

Six visual artists received \$8,000 grants for their work. They were: Gregory-Bepko, a Durham sculptor; Michael Klauke, a Raleigh media artist; Juan Logan, a Belmont painter; Dorne Pentes, a Charlotte

film maker; Ron Rozzelle, a Raleigh painter; and Susan Wilchins, a Raleigh fiber artist.

Jim Hirschfield, a Chapel Hill sculptor, received a grant to work and study at the La Napoule Foundation.

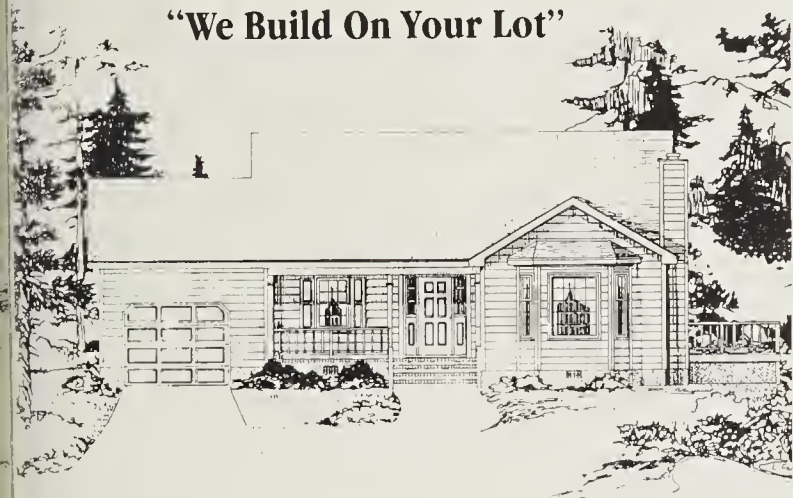
Two composers received the state's \$7,500 Composer Fellowships. They were: Ken Frazelle of Winston-Salem and Stephen Jaffe of Durham.

Two dance choreographers received \$8,000 fellowships. They were: Chuck Davis of Durham and John Gamble of Greensboro.

Two jazz composers were awarded \$7,500 fellowships. They were: Ron Brendle of Charlotte and Ron Rudkin of Winston-Salem.

For more information about the fellowship program, contact the N.C. Arts Council, Department of Cultural Resources, Raleigh, N.C. 27601. Phone: (919) 733-2821.

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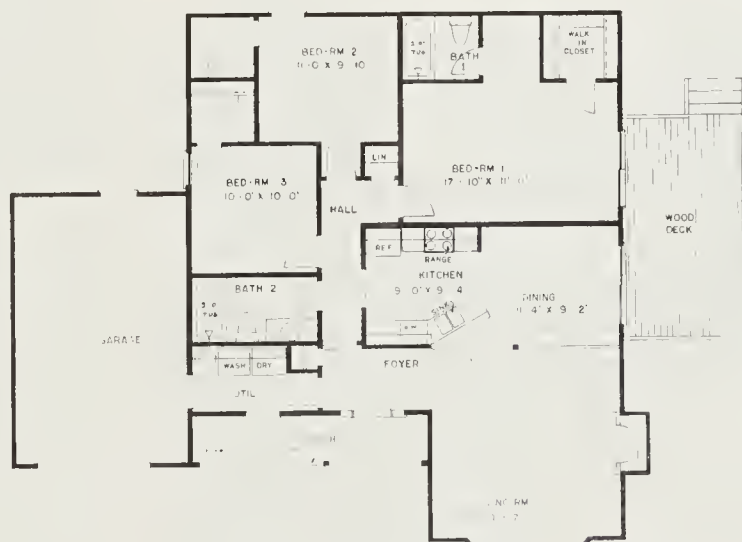
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At Energy Retreat

Campers Gain New Respect For Electricity's Danger

High school students from across the state gained a new appreciation for the potential hazards of electricity when they witnessed a life-size safety demonstration at the Fourth Annual Youth Energy Retreat, Aug. 8-10.

The students watched as an electrical arc quickly cooked a hot dog during the program at Betsy Jeff Penn 4-H Center near Reidsville.

The demonstration, featuring full-scale utility poles and transformers, was conducted by Richard Hairgrove, safety coordinator at Davidson Electric Membership Corporation, Lexington. He was assisted by Walt Hudnall and Talmadge Evers, job training and safety specialists with North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation.

NCEMC, the association that coordinates various programs for the state's 28 EMCs, sponsored the retreat. The students at the retreat represented 11 EMCs.



Youth Energy Retreat participants get a close-up look at the power of electricity at a life-size safety demonstration. Conducting the demonstration are (standing in background, left to right) Richard Hairgrove of Davidson EMC, and Walt Hudnall and Talmadge Evers of NCEMC.



Jason Casteen, a student representing Four County EMC, looks at life from a different point of view as he attempts to climb a pole wearing the same equipment a co-op lineman would wear.

"Most electrical demonstrations are done with desk-top structure," said Dan Cook, a communications specialist with the association and retreat director.

"We wanted to show the power of electricity in real-life situation. I think our campers developed a deep respect for it as a result of the demonstration."

At the end of the camp, eight participants were selected to serve as Youth Ambassadors for the state's EMCs.

Members of the group serve as liaisons between the state's EMCs and various youth and school organizations. They will serve through November 1991, communicating what they have learned at the camp to their peers.

The Youth Ambassadors are: Kia Clark of Kelford, representing Raleigh EMC, Rich Square; Karen Goodman of Todd and Allison Harless of West Jefferson, representing Blue Ridge EMC, Lenoir; Heather Lowe of Sanford, representing Central EMC, Sanford; Ryan Hairgrove of Lexington, representing Davidson EMC.

Also: Michele Williford of Dunn, representing South River EMC, Dunn; Chris Allen of Youngsville, representing Wake EMC, Wake Forest; and David Williams of Raleigh, representing NC EMC, Raleigh.

The retreat, which is scheduled in August each year, is open to youths 13 to 15 years of age. For more information, contact your local EMC or write to Lorrie Constantinos, NCAEC, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.



The 1991-92 Youth Ambassadors for North Carolina's Electric Membership Corporations are, from left: standing—Ryan Hairgrove of Lexington, Heather Lowe of Sanford, Michelle Williford of Dunn, Karen Goodman of Todd and Kia Clark of Kelford. Seated on railing—Allison Harless of West Jefferson, David Williams of Wake Forest and Chris Allen of Youngsville.

EMC Youth Ambassadors Appointed

Eight high school students from across the state have been appointed as Youth Ambassadors for North Carolina's rural electric cooperatives.

The ambassadors will serve as a liaison between the state's electric Membership Corporations and various youth and school organizations.

The ambassadors were chosen from among campers at the recent Youth Energy Retreat, sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives, a trade association serving the state's 28 EMCs.

Various local EMCs sponsored participants in the annual three-day camp at Betsy Jeff Penn 4-H Camp near Reidsville.

The 1991-92 Youth Ambassadors are:

Heather Lowe of Sanford, sponsored by Central EMC, Sanford; Karen Goodman of Todd and Allison Harless of West Jefferson, sponsored by Blue Ridge EMC, Lenoir; David Williams of Wake Forest, sponsored by North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation, Raleigh; Ryan Hairgrove of Lexington, sponsored by Davidson EMC, Lexington; Kia Clark of Kelford, sponsored by Roanoke EMC, Rich Square; Michele Williford of Dunn, sponsored by Southover EMC, Dunn; and Chris Allen of Youngsville, sponsored by Wake EMC, Wake Forest.

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Learn Red Cross CPR.



American
Red Cross



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Exclusively for Rural Electric Cooperative Consumers and Their Families!

*Arranged by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association
and Underwritten by All American Life Insurance Company*

A Message From Bob Bergland, NRECA Executive Vice President and General Manager

We are concerned about the high cost of medical care and its effects on our Rural Electric Consumers. That's why we recommend the RE Member Group Hospital Plan. It's underwritten by All American Life Insurance Company, a USLIFE Company, and is the only group hospital plan endorsed by NRECA.

The RE Member Group Hospital Plan is designed to help you beat the high cost of medical care.

How?

By helping you pick up the costs other plans might leave behind and doing so at a low rate.

You see, many major medical plans only pay 80% or less of your hospital bill. And many pay that only after you have paid a deductible of \$ 250.00 or more.

The RE Member Group Hospital Plan can help you pay remaining cost with cash direct to you.

I highly recommend this plan.

Sincerely,

Bob Bergland

P.S. Complete and mail the attached Enrollment Form today. Should you have any questions just call Toll-Free 1-800-543-9213 from 9 am to 5 pm Central Standard Time, and a RE Group Insurance Representative will be happy to help.

Choose From Two Plans

\$100 Per Day Plan

This Plan pays you:

- \$100 per day, \$3,000 for 30 days of covered hospitalization
- \$150 per day, \$4,500 for 30 days while hospitalized for diagnosed cancer or heart attack

\$80 Per Day Plan

This Plan pays you:

- \$80 per day, \$2,400 for 30 days of covered hospitalization
- \$120 per day, \$3,600 for 30 days while hospitalized for diagnosed cancer or heart attack

Benefits are paid for as long as you are hospital confined!

Valuable Features for Rural Electric Consumers

- ☐ Guaranteed acceptance regardless of age
- ☐ Benefits are payable from the first day of covered hospitalization for accident or sickness with no limit to the number of days you can collect (see limitation)
- ☐ No reduction in benefits at age 65 or older
- ☐ Cash benefits are payable directly to you
- ☐ Worldwide coverage
- ☐ No individual cancellations

Accidental Death and Dismemberment Benefits

This plan will pay benefits if an insured individual dies or is injured in an accident. Benefits are payable as follows:

	<u>Individual</u>	<u>Spouse</u>	<u>Child</u>
Accidental loss of life, hands, feet, and/or sight of both eyes	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$2,000
Loss of one hand, one foot or one eye	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	\$1,000

The loss must occur within 180 days of the accident. If the same accident causes more than one loss, only the largest benefit shown for any losses suffered is payable.

Plus, your principal sum will increase by \$500 each year for the first five years you remain continuously covered under the plan to a maximum benefit of \$2,500, increasing your total maximum benefit to \$12,500.

Who's Eligible

If you are a Rural Electric member, employee or director of NRECA and its affiliated state and local cooperatives, you are eligible to apply for this coverage. You may also apply to cover your eligible dependents (the applicants lawful spouse and unmarried dependent children under age 25 for hospital indemnity benefits; children at least 15 days old but under age 25 for AD&D benefits).

Low Rates

Your rates are based on your age at issue. Your premiums do not increase as your age increases. All American Life does reserve the right to either lower or raise premiums on a class-wide basis. To determine your low, monthly rate, simply read down to your age bracket and across to the type of Plan you need. Keep in mind, your rate can be further reduced if you pay your premiums on an annual basis.

\$100 per day, \$3,000 for 30 days

MONTHLY RATES

Age	Member	Member/Spouse	All Family	One Parent/Children
Under 40	\$ 23.05	\$45.45	\$55.65	\$33.25
40 to 59	26.90	51.75	61.95	37.10
60 to 64	30.20	56.50	66.70	40.40
65 and over	43.80	86.60	96.80	54.00

\$80 per day, \$2,400 for 30 days

MONTHLY RATES

Age	Member	Member/Spouse	All Family	One Parent/Children
Under 40	\$ 18.75	\$ 36.75	\$ 44.95	\$ 26.95
40 to 59	21.90	42.05	50.25	30.10
60 to 64	24.60	46.10	54.30	32.80
65 and over	35.40	69.80	78.00	43.60

Receive a 7.5% discount by paying your premiums annually!

Effective Date of Coverage

Your coverage will be effective on the first day of the month following receipt of your Enrollment Form by the RE Group Insurance Administrator, provided your initial premium payment is received by the Administrator within 30 days of receiving your Certificate of Coverage.

Continuation of Coverage

Your coverage continues as long as you pay premiums in a timely manner and the group policy stays in force. You may continue dependent insurance as long as your insurance is in force and your dependent(s) remain eligible, the policy stays in force and premiums are paid in a timely manner.

Definition of Hospital

"Hospital" means a licensed institution which is approved by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. "Hospital" does not mean a place, or part of one, which is used mainly for: the aged, the chronically ill, convalescents, drug addicts, alcoholics, a rest home, a nursing home, custodial, educational or rehabilitary care.

Limitations

Each day of hospital confinement caused by mental, emotional or nervous disorder shall be payable at 50% of your original benefit to a maximum of 30 days for each period of confinement less than 90 days.

Pre-Existing Conditions

Benefits are not paid for hospitalization due to conditions for which a person incurred charges, received medical treatment, consulted a physician or took prescribed drugs during the 12 months prior to the effective date. After 12 months of continuous coverage, you are covered for those pre-existing conditions.

Exclusions

Benefits will not be paid for any hospitalization caused by or due to war or incident related to war or military service; routine nursery care of a newborn dependent; self-inflicted injuries or any sickness, disease or bodily injury which required medical care in the 12 months prior to your effective date in the Plan. Accidental death and dismemberment benefits will not be paid for any loss due to disease or mental infirmity or treatment or operation therefor; suicide while sane or insane self-inflicted injury or military service.

Meet the Organization Behind This Plan

The RE Member Group Hospital Plan is underwritten by All American Life Insurance Company, Chicago Illinois 60631. This coverage is arranged by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA). Master Policy A-902000 is issued to NRECA, 1800 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, DC 20036.

Have a Question? Call Toll-Free, 1-800-543-9213, from 9am to 5pm Central Standard Time



RE Member Group Hospital Enrollment Form

Complete and return to: **RE Member Group Hospital Plan**
16565 South State Street
P.O. Box 1110
South Holland, IL 60473-7110

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone number _____ Date of Birth _____

Name of Cooperative _____

Please check one:

Sex: ☐ Male ☐ Female

Benefit Amount: ☐ \$100 A Day ☐ \$80 A Day

Plan Selection: ☐ Member ☐ Member/Spouse

☐ All Family ☐ One Parent/Children

I wish to pay: ☐ Monthly ☐ Quarterly ☐ Annually

Spouse (if to be insured)

Name _____ Date of Birth ____/____/____

Dependents (if to be insured)

Name _____ Date of Birth ____/____/____

Name _____ Date of Birth ____/____/____

Name _____ Date of Birth ____/____/____

Application is hereby made to All American Life Insurance Company for insurance afforded under this program. I understand no insurance can become effective until receipt of the initial premium. I further understand that any condition for which I or any proposed insured incurred charges, received medical treatment, consulted a physician or took prescribed drugs, within 12 months prior to the effective date of insurance will not be covered. After 12 months of continuous coverage you are covered for confinements beginning thereafter.

X

Signature of Applicant

Date

Beneficiary _____

*One certificate of coverage is guaranteed
per individual per lifetime*

NC1091

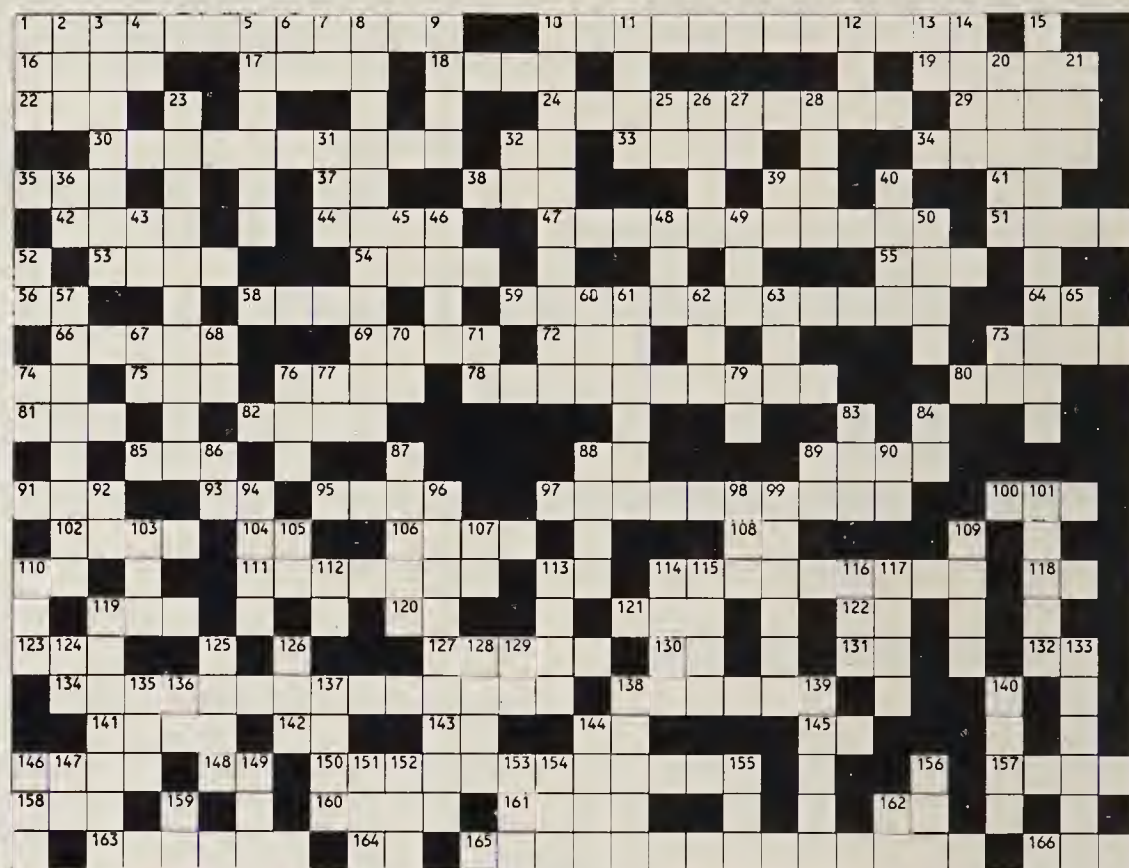
Rural Electric News Service

CROSSWIRES

By Judith M. Smith

ACROSS

1. Very bright
10. To reform
16. Music group from the 1960s
17. Gas used in lighting
18. Andy Taylor's son
19. Beneath
22. Measures resistance to current flow
24. Internal heat of the earth
29. Ireland
30. Output
32. Symbol for copper
33. Troubles
34. Selfishness
35. Abbr.: standing room only
37. Arkansas
38. Lubricant
39. Symbol for gold
41. Abbr.: gigacycle
42. Not new
44. Aim
47. Hard coal
51. Deserve
53. Not false
54. Used with a hammer
55. These are made of aluminum
56. New Mexico
58. ___ and proper
59. Saving our resources
64. Symbol for tellurium
66. Our planet
69. Garden of ___
72. Decay
73. 1/1000 of a dollar
74. Abbr.: attorney general
75. You find this at the end of your foot
76. River ___
78. Mete
80. Charged particle
81. Abbr.: Laboratory
82. Used to catch fish
85. Residue of cigarettes
88. Not them
89. Latin: journey
91. Abbr.: journey
93. Abbr.: Associated Press
95. Opposite of To
97. Mineral coal
100. Goes with neither
102. Hours, minutes, seconds
104. Another name for a record
106. To be obliged or compelled
108. Massachusetts
110. Abbr.: right
111. Surrounding
113. Maine
114. Across the state
118. Short for advertisement
119. Opposite of beginning



120. Short for Diana
121. Bind
122. Preposition
123. Something shaped like a bow
127. Coronet
130. Abbr.: district attorney
131. Latin: thing
132. Not PM
134. Exchange of messages
138. Part of a group
141. Italian currency
142. Symbol for thorium
143. Pennsylvania
144. Abbr.: physical education
145. Wizard of ___
146. Swimming ___
148. Louisiana
150. Group
157. ___ and Crafts
158. Centimeter-gram-second unit of energy
160. Rind
161. Pleasant
162. Abbr.: transmit-receive
163. Annual
164. Abbr.: doctor
165. Connected one to the other
166. Request

DOWN

1. What you say at weddings
2. Abbr.: National Institutes of Health
3. Mixture of decaying matter

4. Article
5. Guarantee
6. Abbr.: Southeast
7. Abbr.: company
8. Surroundings
9. Ripped
10. Controls electric current
11. Increase in size
12. ___ La La
13. Biblical abbr.: Obadiah
14. Poetic: Never
15. Predicting
20. A loyal subject
21. Marry
23. Substance that conducts charge
25. Toward
26. Listen
27. Suffix used after -s, -ch, -x
28. Island in Hawaii
31. Name ___
32. Roman numeral for 101
36. Symbol for ruthenium
39. Alternating Current
40. Prefix meaning one trillionth
43. Abbr.: emergency room
45. Abbr.: Alcoholics Anonymous
46. Opposite of dead
48. Hurry
49. Abbr.: all-terrain vehicle
50. Sugar comes from this
52. Tennessee
57. One million watts
60. In no way
61. Road
62. Massage

63. Abbr.: alternator
65. Nickname for elevated train
67. Abbr.: right
68. Not she
70. Denmark
71. North Dakota
73. Missouri
74. Man's name
76. To prohibit
77. Three-toed sloth
79. Abbr.: Uganda
83. Short for Stuart
84. Puerto Rico
86. Sound of laughter
87. Covered with a hemispheric roof
88. Live ___
89. Goddess of fertility
90. Suffix used after -s, -ch, -x
92. Symbol for element Nickel
94. Schedule
96. Having local self-government
98. (Two words) "___ Little Teacup..."
99. Being by birth or origin
101. City in Nebraska
103. Not woman

105. Not AM
107. Abbr.: saint
109. Short for gentleman
110. Abbr.: Recommended Daily Allowance
112. Stands for "Before Christ"
113. A small street
114. A surface of an object
115. An organized group
116. Battle
117. Thing
119. Rel. of organism and environment
124. Abbr.: Roman Catholic
125. Twofold
126. Small amount
128. A horse
129. Not off
133. Openings
135. One cubic centimeter
136. Not Mrs.
137. To cut, as in meat
138. Measuring device
139. To arouse from sleep
140. Top
144. Stride
146. A tapered pin, usually of wood
147. Abbr.: operating room
149. Pointed object used for making holes
151. Color on a spotlight
152. Abbr.: Germany
153. Hotel or motel
154. Pimple
155. Prefix meaning not
156. Anger
159. Sun god
162. Initials for Tina Turner

See solution on page 1

PRESERVATION PLAN ON IT

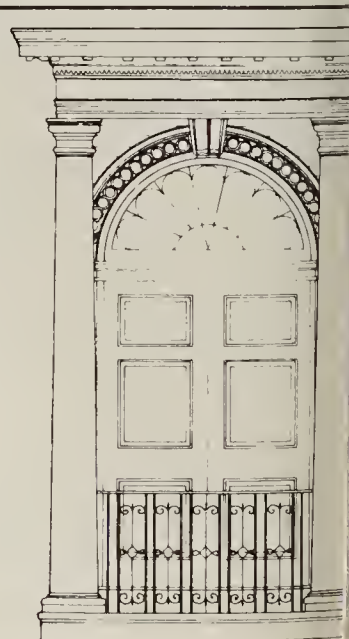
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Make preservation a blueprint for the future.

Write:

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Department PA
1785 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036



Campaign Seeks \$3 Million For FFA Projects

A Future Farmers of America camp at White Lake would be slated for a \$1.5 million expansion project under the North Carolina FFA Foundation's new "FFA—Now More Than Ever" fund-raising campaign.

The campaign, launched in July, seeks \$3 million in gifts and pledges for long-range support of the state's agricultural education and FFA programs.

The camp facility, known as the Peeler FFA Camp, can accommodate 300 campers and guests each week. It has been used by more than 10,000 North Carolinians since it opened in the late 1920s.

Funds from the campaign would be used to:

- Assure the continued development of personal, leadership and agricultural skills of middle and high school students. Estimated cost: \$50,000.
- Promote and reward agricultural expertise and proficiency through the FFA program. Estimated cost: \$750,000.
- Support curriculum and program research and development. Estimated cost: \$200,000.
- Develop and conduct an ongoing major public relations/information program about agricultural education and FFA in the state. Estimated cost: \$50,000.

Foundation officials said the campaign is important to assure that the FFA program continues its high standards despite state budget cutbacks.

Commissioner of Agriculture James A. (Jim) Graham and W.B. (Bo) Jenkins, president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, are co-chairmen of the campaign.

FFA, an integral part of agricultural education in the public schools, provides programs to develop occupa-



tional pride and responsibility, leadership, character, citizenship, patriotism, thrift and improvement in community life.

Campaign officials said pledges may be made payable over a period of 60 months or five tax years. Gifts to the N.C. FFA Foundation, Inc., are tax-deductible.

For more information, write or call the foundation at 602-H Poe Hall, Box 7801, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-7801. Phone: (919) 737-2234, Ext. 40.

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It was Friday, October 26. But it seemed more like Friday the 13th. Just after midnight, a storm off the Atlantic whipped up nine-foot waves in the treacherous Oregon Inlet, slamming a dredge into the Bonner Bridge.

By daybreak, a 300-foot span of the bridge

had collapsed, cutting off the only

road to the mainland, and

severing the cables

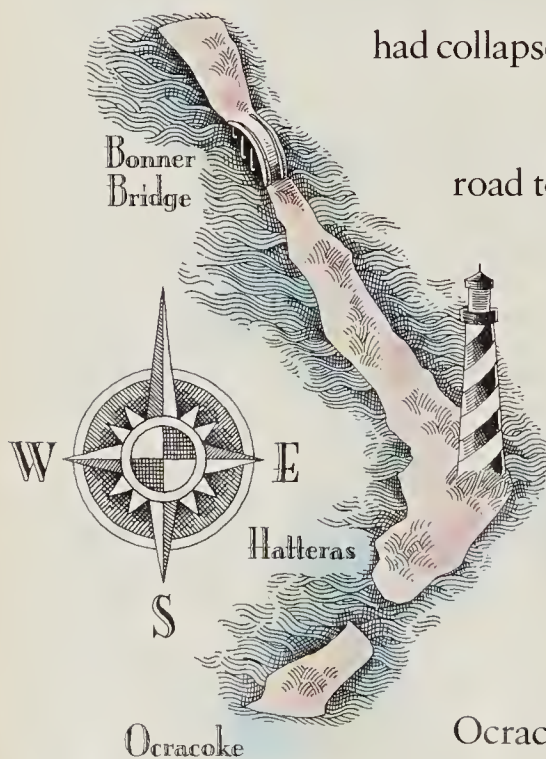
that supplied elec-

tricity to Hatteras and

Ocracoke. It could have been

the islanders' worst nightmare come true. Instead,

it became a proving ground for North Carolina



round Ocracoke have a little o bump in the night.



EMC's new Ocracoke Generating Station.

Although the facility was still being tested, it was quickly pressed into emergency service. With the help of Tideland EMC, the station began providing service to Ocracoke by 2 o'clock that Friday afternoon. And, later, to Hatteras Village.

We're delighted that we were able to supply electricity to the Outer Banks when they were cut off from the rest of the world. (Somehow, isolation doesn't seem so bad when the power is on.)

And we're pleased that the islanders can now sleep better at night. Even when things go bump.



*Electric Membership Corporations Provide A New Generation of Service
To 1.5 Million Consumers In 95 North Carolina Counties.*



BOOKS

The Legend of Nance Dude by Maurice Stanley. John F. Blair, Winston-Salem. 253 pages. \$17.95

Although *The Legend of Nance Dude* tells the story of a crime, "Who done it?" is never an issue.

Indeed, at first glance the story could be described as a bit of nostalgic legend, a tale of the old days when mountain life produced unique and colorful characters.

The book is a novelized account of a real event which the author heard about as a boy in the North Carolina mountains.

In 1913 Nancy Kerley, popularly known as Nance Dude, was accused of sealing her 2-year-old granddaughter inside a cave, where she died. Using old newspaper accounts, photographs and public records, Maurice Stanley reconstructs this event, which severely shocked the Waynesville community.

The book is a novelized account of a real event which the author heard about as a boy in the North Carolina mountains.

Stanley, a professor at Brunswick Community College and the University of Wilmington, has included imaginary details to add motivation and continuity to his story. He creates a childhood trauma experience, a fictional brother and other fictional characters to explain why Nance

seemed to have so little sense of her own worth. A note at the end of the book helps the reader separate fact from fiction.

Because Stanley felt free to use the novelist's prerogative of imagination, he could have

strengthen the story by adding further speculation about Nance's feelings and thoughts. Nevertheless, the story moves along at a gripping pace in recounting the events in Nance's life that led her to act in desperation and in describing the search for the missing 2-year-old.

The horror of the tale is magnified by its setting. This is the type of community we often consider the best of our heritage, yet it allowed greed and indifference to drive a woman to believe she had no choice but to murder a child.

The legend mirrors present reality. How often do today's headlines tell of a child abandoned in a garbage bin, beaten to death or neglected and malnourished? How often do we shake our heads in despair over the indifference one neighbor can show another in the 1990s?

Nance knew the pain of indifference 80 years ago. Her response to it made her a legend.

The Legend of Nance Dude is a thought-provoking portrait of a criminal woman who spent 15 years at hard labor and then returned to the North Carolina mountains to live in solitude until her death at 104.

The book also underscores the interconnections among people, demonstrating that one person's greed or thoughtless words can ripple through a community with disastrous results.

—Phyllis Hacken Johnson

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American Heart Association



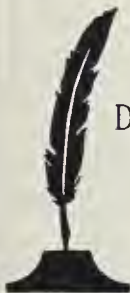
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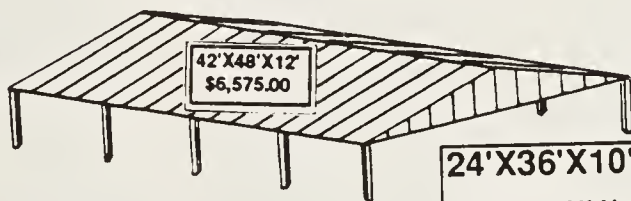


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HANK'S GARDENING GUIDE

By Hank S

This period of change in seasons brings on numerous gardening projects. Experienced gardeners think of autumn as one of the most active times. Among the pleasant chores to be tended is preparing garden beds for late fall and winter planting of perennials, bulbs and woody ornamentals. It's time to groom house plants for their over winter accents to indoor living areas.



Bulbs

Begin planting spring-flowering bulbs. For a naturalistic display in the spring, plant bulbs in clumps of the same variety. A good system is to throw a handful of bulbs on the ground; plant each where it falls.

If you have heavy clay soil, daffodils and tulips may be better planted 4 inches deep rather than the normally recommended 6 to 8 inches.

Prepare For Trees And Shrubs To Feel "At Home"

Prepare digging holes now for trees and shrubs that are to be planted this fall and winter. The hole should be deep enough to accommodate the ball of the plant so that the crown is at the same level as it was in the nursery. With shallow-rooted camellias and azaleas, the ball should be about two inches higher to allow for settling of plants. Using good fertile soil, fill in around the ball about halfway. Then add water to the brim. This drives out air pockets and places the soil in close contact with the root ball.

After the water has soaked in, finish filling the hole. Leave a slight saucer around the plant at soil level, where water can be applied as needed. Don't forget that newly set trees and shrubs will need water during winter if there is insufficient rainfall.

If you have poor soil, about a month before setting trees and shrubs, dig holes somewhat larger than the root balls. Fill the bottom with rich soil and compost. Water

and let soil settle before planting.

Sasanquas—Cold-Resistant Beauties

Camellia sasanquas will be blooming from now through December, along with their popular cousins the japonicas. Sasanquas grow in popularity from season to season due to their showy varieties of blooms. The color ranges from white and pink, to rose and red—both single and double flowering.

They grow in a wide variety of soils. The ideal soil is semi-acid, rich in humus. Sasanquas can withstand lower temperatures than can japonicas. They are more tolerant of extremes of dryness and wetness of soils. Sasanqua flowerbuds mature before hard freezes hit.

As with japonicas, sasanquas can be planted or transplanted anytime between late September and late February—even while they are in bloom. This offers a good chance to add color where it's needed.

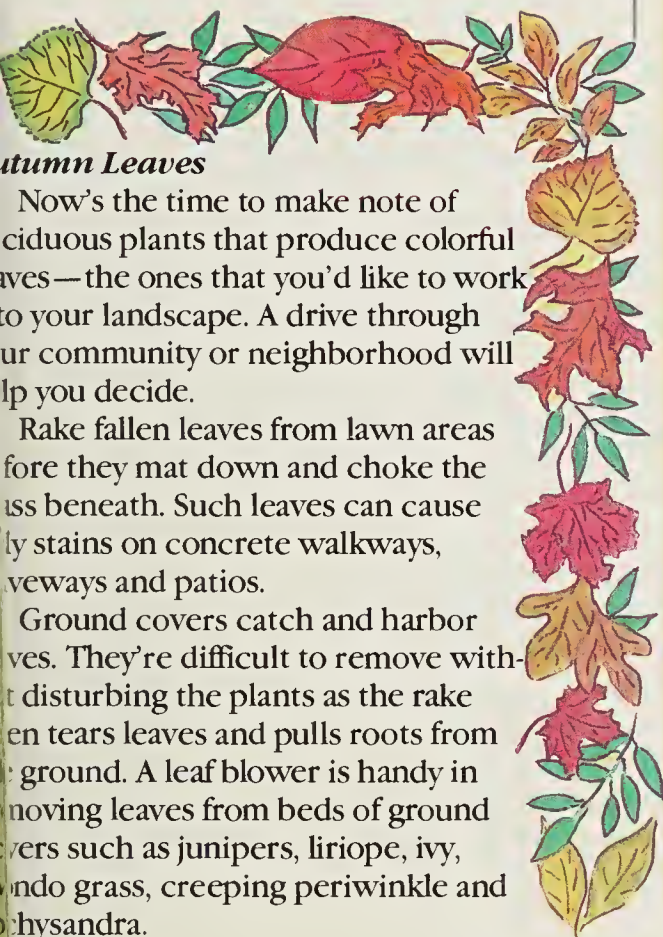
Dwarf varieties make wonderful ever-

greens to mass in beds and semishaded planters. Should they

need pruning, do immediately after flowering.

Autumn Chores Checklist

- ✓ Prune *after* cold weather sets in as warm weather after pruning can cause new tender shoots to appear.
- ✓ Remove bagworms from narrow-leaf evergreens such as arborvitae, junipers and Leyland cypress.
- ✓ In purchasing bulbs, remember that this is one time that "bigger is better." The extra size is worth the money.
- ✓ Prepare bird feeders to attract and care for birds during winter months.
- ✓ Put out plants of pansies, candytuft, hollyhock, daisies, columbine and foxglove. Plants will make strong growth before spring.
- ✓ Mulch strawberry beds.
- ✓ If rain is scarce, water all plants. Give special attention to shallow-rooted azaleas, dogwoods, camellias and boxwoods.
- ✓ Give poinsettia plants uninterrupted darkness for thirteen hours each night. They need to be in a sunny window during the day.
- ✓ Pull green tomatoes and carry indoors to ripen.
- ✓ Sow seed of winter-hardy annuals such as bachelors buttons, calendulas, phlox, Sweet William, snapdragon and calliopsis.
- ✓ Dig and store warm-season bulbs such as dahlia, gladiolus, elephant ear and caladium. Calla lilies and cannas usually will overwinter in the ground.
- ✓ Bring all houseplants indoors before temperatures drop into the low 40s.



Autumn Leaves

Now's the time to make note of deciduous plants that produce colorful leaves—the ones that you'd like to work into your landscape. A drive through your community or neighborhood will help you decide.

Rake fallen leaves from lawn areas before they mat down and choke the grass beneath. Such leaves can cause oily stains on concrete walkways, driveways and patios.

Ground covers catch and harbor weeds. They're difficult to remove without disturbing the plants as the rake often tears leaves and pulls roots from the ground. A leaf blower is handy in moving leaves from beds of ground covers such as junipers, liriope, ivy, mondo grass, creeping periwinkle and physandra.

Plant Before You Plant

Select landscape plants for what they will do in your home yard. With our wealth of plants in the Carolinas, it is wise to be selective and not overplant with numerous varieties and species.

However, for those who like variety or a specimen of every plant that grows in the area, a shrubby border may be the solution. It is composed of various shrubs.

For harmony, group several of each species in the location. Give thought to the ultimate size so the larger

and taller ones are grouped in the back, with lower and spreading shrubs in the foreground.

The shrubby border makes a good screen for the property line or as a means of hiding unsightly views. It also supplies a continuing source of cut material for use indoors.

In selecting plants for the landscape, consider what they will look like when fully grown. Decorative values of flowers, fruits, foliage and stems are important.

Very important too are upkeep and cultural needs of plants you select.

Annual Meetings Calendar

Date	Electric Membership Corporation	Time	Location
October			
26	Rutherford, Forest City	Registration: 10 a.m. Business Meeting: 11 a.m.	West Lincoln Senior High School, Lincolnton
28	Four County, Burgaw	Registration: 6 p.m. Business Meeting: 7:30 p.m.	Pender High School, Burgaw
November			
2	Tri-County, Dudley	Registration: 12:30 p.m. Business Meeting: 1:30 p.m.	Spring Creek School, Hwy. 11, Goldsboro
14	Pitt & Greene, Farmville	Registration: 6:45 p.m. Business Meeting: 7:30 p.m.	Farmville Central High School, Farmville

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MAILBOX

Bluebird Series: "Wonderfully Written"

I want to congratulate your fine magazine for your publication concerning bluebirds. It was wonderfully written, and an encouragement for all bird lovers to keep up with endeavors to have these wonderful birds around.

I enjoy the other features of your *Carolina Country*. Thank you so much.

Mrs. O.T. Wally
Davidson

A Bird Fan's Tale of A Titmouse and A Tick

I want you to know we look so forward to our *Carolina Country*.

We grew up on a farm years ago and we still live there. I am 75 and my husband is 79. We will celebrate our 58th wedding anniversary in December.

I am disabled with rheumatoid arthritis that's so bad there is not a lot I can take part in but I can still read—and your magazine is one of my favorites.

I was reading about bird fans in Mailbox. I just wanted to share a little experience with you. Our little farm is almost surrounded by woods. We have a lot of wild birds depending on us for food in the winter months. We don't have a lot of bird books but enough that we can recognize a bird close by.

We buy a lot of birdfeed and we grow corn and sunflower seed. My husband built a little shallow box outside my window and he keeps all kinds of feed in it. Sometimes I have seen as many as 20 different birds all feeding together. The big bluejays and large blackbirds don't interfere with the small birds. They sit in a tree and when the small birds leave, they swoop down for a huge mouthful.

One Sunday afternoon, my sister was watching the birds eating. A titmouse came to the feeder. You know he is almost white-breasted with a dark grey head. When he took some food, she told me to look at the full tick on the side of the little bird's head. Sure enough a tick was there, but we couldn't catch the bird to remove it.

He went away, but he came back later with his buddies. I saw the tick had fallen off. The little bird survived and soon you could not tell him from the rest.

About a month later, another tick got in the corner of a bird's eye. Soon the birds got the tick off him. These two are the only ticks we have ever seen on birds.

I miss my feathered friends for every one is gone now. I hope they bring us back more babies. All that are left now are cardinals and mourningbirds, and we have a few bluebirds in little boxes my husband tacked on the poles.

We subscribed to the magazine for our son's birthday. He lives in the North Carolina mountains. I know he will like it, too.

Whitney Mobley, Rt. 2, Beulah

"Thank You For Your Tremendous Support Of The Environment"

I am writing to personally thank you for your tremendous support of the environment by printing a Sierra Club public service announcement in *Carolina Country*. It is very generous of you to donate the space.

Your commitment greatly aids us in conveying our message. Response from all of our public service announcements has been very high. Readers frequently write us for more information about the special issue covered in the ad, and about how they might become involved in national conservation efforts.

Joanne H.
Director Public Affairs
Sierra Club, San Francisco, CA

Many Types Of Birds Just "Love This Stuff"

It's time now to feed the birds again. Here's a recipe I use for bird food that will attract insect-eating birds like woodpeckers and nuthatches. Many other birds like the titmouse, chickadee, purple finch and cardinal also love this stuff.

It is not good for summer feeding because it melts in warm weather. My good friend on Highway 32, Virginia Dare Hollowell introduced me to bird watching and the basics for this recipe.

A sample of the food, a feeder and a copy of the recipe can make a nice gift for friends at Christmas.

Bird Food

- 24 oz. creamy peanut butter
- 1 lb. lard
- 2 lbs. plain cornmeal
- 2 1/2 lbs. wild bird seed

Mix the peanut butter and lard together and add cornmeal. Mix well. Add the bird seed last. Mix well. Store in the refrigerator. Can be kept in the freezer for several months.

Kathy Van Dorp, Jamestown



MAILBOX

Anything Being Done To Bring Back Our Native Chestnuts?"

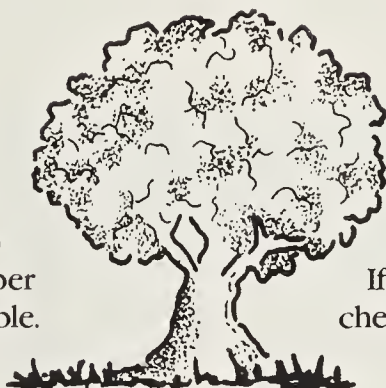
Do you know of a source for blight-free chestnut seedlings? Is anything being done to bring back our native chestnuts?

As a lad, I watched neighbors load their wagons with chestnuts and holly branches to take to the city to earn money for Christmas. I remember the lumber came from the sawmill as the most versatile available. I remember the food it provided for the wild animals and as food for the farmers hogs.

We had a great time roasting chestnuts around the fire in the winter. The wood was one of the first choices to cut for replacement. Even after 40 years chestnut logs were found in the woods brought in to the sawmill.

It was a terrible disaster when the blight felled the giants of our Appalachian forests.

I wish that I could have access to blight-free native chestnut seedlings. They would make good gifts for friends to plant in memory of loved ones. I would plant them so that my grandchildren would have the



happy experience of gathering chestnuts and roasting them.

A tall and stately chestnut tree would be something that school children would want to visit for a glimpse of the tree that was the most valuable to the pioneers in these mountains.

If you know of a source of blight-free native chestnut seedlings, I would appreciate a card or a letter.

Paul S. Flynn

10 Overlook Drive, Cullowhee, N.C. 28723

"Very Impressed" With Magazine Covers

I receive *Carolina Country* every month, and I like it very much. I am very impressed with the cover picture each month and also the interesting articles and recipes.

Lois Anders

Winston-Salem

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Four Honored For Contributions To N.C. Agribusiness

Four leaders in agribusiness have been honored with distinguished service awards from the North Carolina Agribusiness Council.

The Council's Governor's Awards were presented to S. Lawrence Davenport of Greenville, for agricultural production; Carroll's Foods of Warsaw, F.J. Faison Jr., president, for processing and marketing of agricultural products; William B. Buffaloe of Rhone-Poulenc Company, Research Triangle Park, for service to agribusiness industry; and Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Sam N. Lee, area sales manager, for supply to the agribusiness industry.

The awards were presented by former Gov. Robert W. Scott at the council's recent annual meeting in Raleigh.

S. Lawrence Davenport has a 5,000-acre farm operation in Pitt County and is also part-owner of Pitt-Martin Fertilizer and Roanoke-Tar Cotton. He has served on the board of directors of the N.C. Crop Improvement Association, the N.C. Foundation Seed Producers and the N.C. Seedsmen Association.

He has also served as chairman of the Pitt County Planning Board.

Founded in 1939, Carroll's Foods has grown to include feed manufacturing, turkey and hog processing. The company processes 12 million turkeys a year and has plans for expansion.

Its partnerships with Goldsboro Milling and Smithfield Foods have made Carroll Foods one of the largest agribusiness companies in North Carolina.

William Buffaloe spent 20 years with the N.C. Department of Agriculture before joining Union Carbide Agricultural Products in 1981. The company was purchased by Rhone-Poulenc in 1986.

As the firm's manager of state affairs, Buffaloe has been instrumental in the development of comprehensive environmental policies at both state and national levels.

Pioneer Hi-Bred International is one of the top seed producers in the country. With a seed production effort based in Laurinburg, Pioneer supplies about half of the corn seed planted in North Carolina each year.

Pioneer is involved in soybean and wheat seed production and has been a frequent contributor to research being done at North Carolina colleges.

The Raleigh-based Agribusiness Council has members who are involved in farming, processing and marketing. It focuses on general issues relating to agribusiness.

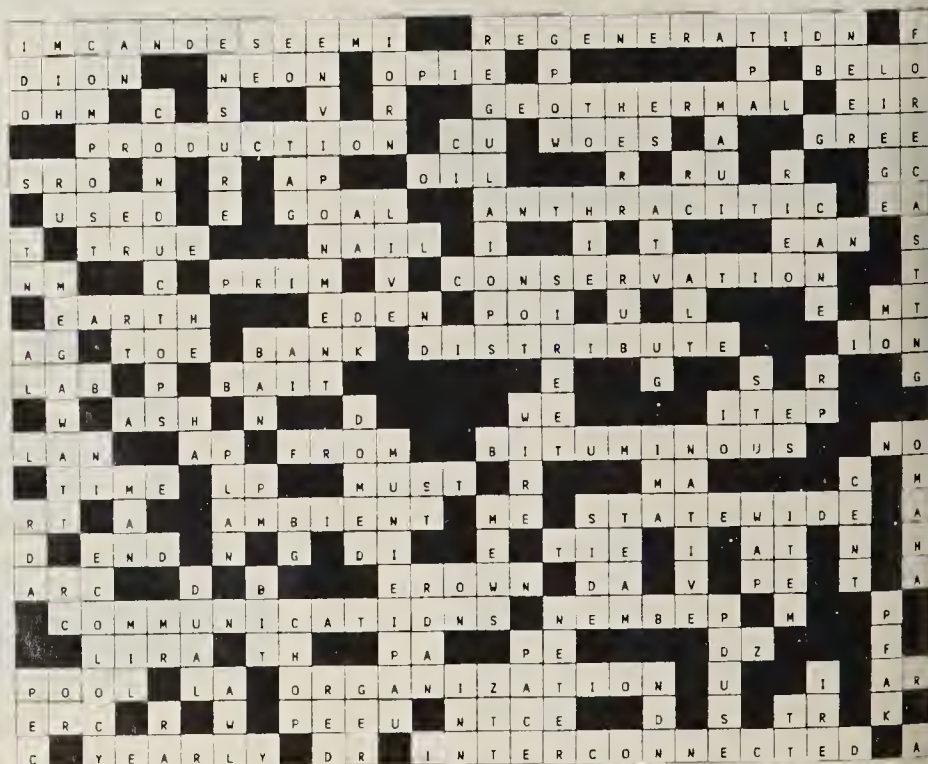
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CROSSWIRES on page 26.



Key Issue At Greensboro Meeting

Co-ops Enjoy Strong Support In Congress

The nation's rural electric cooperatives continue to have strong support in Congress because they represent a public interest program that provides "sound, stable, reliable, non-profit community service," says the head of the co-ops' national association.

In an address before more than 1,200 co-op officials in Greensboro, Bob Bergland, executive president of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, said, "The cooperatives of the United States are known everywhere ... supporting a program that is designed to strengthen the public interest. ... Everybody understands that we're not there (before Congress) to make somebody rich, to feather somebody's nest."

He added: "Rural electric co-ops are in a good position to help ourselves."

Bergland said the cooperatives must present a united front in asking Congress to restructure the rural electric financing program.

Proposals for revamping the federal assistance program were reviewed at the regional meeting of the national association. The session featured representatives of co-ops in 14 states. Arrangements for the meeting were coordinated by North Carolina's Electric Membership Corporations.



Officials of North Carolina's Electric Membership Corporations joined their counterparts from 13 other states at a pig pickin' during the fall regional meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in Greensboro. The Tar Heel co-ops hosted the meeting and coordinated tours of area attractions for delegates' spouses. The pig pickin' was part of a North Carolina Night, which also featured country music and a clogging exhibition. At the buffet table are, from left: Alice Wilson of Tarboro and Elbert Ray Pitt of Rt. 1, Pinetops, both directors of Edgecombe-Martin County EMC, Tarboro; and Hilton Webb of Rt. 1, Macclesfield, a director of Pitt and Greene EMC, Farmville.



Bob L. McDuffie, executive vice president and general manager of Randolph EMC, Asheboro, left, oversaw plans for hotel functions and related events at the regional meeting. Assisting him were Dave Rowe, manager of member and public relations at Randolph EMC, center, and about 60 other individuals representing 24 co-ops and the North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation. McDuffie, who is on the board of the national co-op association, chats with Rowe and Mo Milani, general manager of the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons in Greensboro, during North Carolina Night festivities.



Tales Of 'Burr' Rabbit And Other Egregious Errors

Our August and September columns on misuse of language continue to draw interesting comments from the readers. Recent missives on the subject arrived from Durham, Dare, and Bladen Counties and from Florida.

David Hartzog of Rougemont passed along a new word he'd coined for use in lieu of *hopefully* in the sense of it *is hoped*. The word: *hopeably*. Perhaps he's onto something. Are there any other nominations?

He also mentioned his language pet peeve: *aren't I?* for *am I not?* or *ain't I?* "Verb-subject agreement disallows the use of *I* and *are* together," he said.

He called attention to another reader's comments in the September column, saying Sam Speller's use of *try and* is a "No-No."

It should be *try to*, Hartzog said, adding that his "old maid high school English teacher would never allow *try and*!"

In Sam's defense, I believe he intentionally used the verboten phrase to playfully make a point.

Another reader also may have overreacted to his playfulness.

Grace Hooper of Stumpy Point questioned his reference to *fill* as a homonym for *feel*.

She also noted that she has trouble with *sale*, *sail* and *sell*, which are often used interchangeably in her area. Another of her pet peeves is *golf* for *gulf*.

"My favorite weather prognosticator is one of the culprits: 'the Golf of Mexico.'"

Ms. Hooper added: "Although for many years I attempted to teach English grammar, I'm not an authority—only a 'buff' who deplores what is happening to one of our greatest heritages—the English language. It no longer can be called English; it is truly American and I'm not proud of that fact."

Ann A. Rutland of Lakeland, Fla., joined the chorus of 'boos' we've heard regarding this split infinitive in the August column: "I am compelled to *hopefully struggle* against these overwhelming odds."

Noting that split infinitives still "jar on many of us," Ms. Rutland said: "I am sorry that you did not say either: 'I am compelled *hopefully* to struggle against...' Or (better): 'I am compelled to struggle *hopefully* against...'"

Meanwhile, Charles H. Lincoln of Route 2, Clarkton, sadly noted he once developed a list of the "most egregious errors" he had encountered but lost it before it could be recorded in his computer's memory bank. (In case you're wondering, *egregious* means flagrant or conspicuously bad. I know because I consulted my handy desk copy of *Webster's*.)

Even without his list, Lincoln could cite several examples of conspicuously bad use of the king's English.

"One of the most recent examples concerns the use of the word *service* by mail-order companies. They don't want to *serve* me, they want to *service* me! Of course, this type of 'error' is quite common due to the increasing frequency and apparent acceptance of using nouns as verbs or adjectives or whatever else strikes one's fancy.

"Despite the best efforts of the UNC English Department, I am not 100 percent purist. I don't mind occasional lapses—*will* for *shall*, etc., although a comma splice is still a no-no! And I definitely draw the line when I spot, 'We want to be you're No. 1 bookstore,' which was printed in a recent issue of *Carolina Country*."



How To Get Rid Of Gophers—Part 3

Here's another reader's suggestion for getting rid of gophers.

Lena Bynum of Iron Station writes, "I've read everything I could find on how to get rid of gophers. I've tried most of them. Nothing has worked.

"The county agent said if I would get rid of the grubs in my yard I would get rid of the gophers. He said the grubs came to the top of the ground at night and if I would spread Sevin around it would kill them.

"Well, I didn't want to kill my birds so I didn't use Sevin. In 1989 and 1990 we had swarms of June bugs and Japanese beetles. The apples on the trees were black with bugs. The apples looked four times larger than they really were.

"The gophers had plowed my front, back and side yards, my garden and everywhere! You couldn't walk in the back yard for the bugs.

"Well, I didn't kill my gophers, but this year we had very few Japanese beetles and I saw maybe 25 June bugs and I killed most the beetles and June bugs just by catching them early in the morning after sundown. The gophers are not as bad either—very few runs. I'm seeing less everyday."

By Owen Bishop

the sacks provided for purchases at the Ohio State University book-
store in the summer of 1969. If they can't get it right, how can it be
expected of anyone else?!

"If you really want to have a field day, look at the advertising
literature for computer programs, or the documentation which
accompanies them. The writers are getting better but there's still room
for improvement.

"I once took an eight-page brochure from a company selling a word
processor and circled all the errors I could find in green ink. When I got
back, it was hard to see anything but the green! And can you trust the
programmers to have been diligent in writing the code when it is appar-
ent that the technical writers are not? A lot of money has been lost on
this bet.

"Of course, some of the best mistakes in print are not grammatical
ones. For example, in one article a few years ago, *The Fayetteville*
paper said Fayetteville was located in Cumberland County!

"Also, the Henderson paper once reported that the story to be pre-
sented at the county library's story hour would be: 'Burr Rabbit and the
Cubby.' Burr?"

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Find out how their efforts help us all.

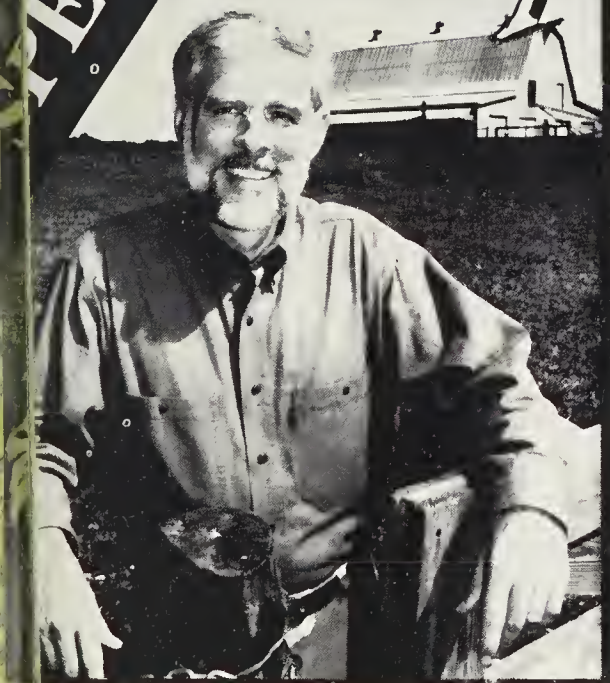
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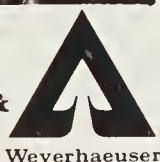
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